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ISSUES AT HAND

The Black Student Union hosted “Greeks vs. Non-greeks: Student Leadership,” students were divided to discuss the topic of leadership.

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HOME SWEET HOME

The Eastern men’s basketball team defeated Eureka College 81-51 in Lantz Arena Monday night in its home opener.

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Chase Sanford, an officer in the University Police Department, discusses party protocols and policies during the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. Founder’s Day Mocktail police interaction forum Monday in the basement of Taylor Hall.

Police break up mock party

Officer Chase Sanford, Omega Psi Phi fraternity engage talks with students

By Nicholas Ruffolo
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Julien Robertson made the call to University Police at approximately 8:15 p.m. Monday night to report a noise disturbance in the Taylor Hall basement.

When police officer Chase Sanford arrived at the scene, he grabbed the attention of the room and asked to see identification from all those present.

The partygoers were not aware of the ruse put on by Sanford and Omega Psi Phi to raise awareness about police-student interaction.

By acting as if the police were busting the party of non-alcoholic beverages and board games, the fraternity and UPD could engage in talks with the students.

Talks that Omega Psi Phi President Brandon Byers said would help focus on the aforementioned issues, while also highlighting police interaction with minorities.

“I think that it is an ongoing problem in college communities,” Byers said. “We just wanted to make sure that those going to house parties were cognizant of the rules and stipulations behind having a house party.”

Sanford began the discussion by telling partygoers, as long as they are “discrete” the police will not interfere.

“We can’t be the complainers, there has to be a complaint,” Sanford said. “We can’t drive by a house party on private property and think, ‘Oh, I’m going to bust that;’ so discretion is the key.”

At the same time, Sanford explained he is legally required to call an ambulance if there is a health concern.

“If we think there is a potential hazard to your health, we are required (to call the paramedics),” Sanford said. “And yes you can get charged for the ambulance ride or a non-transport.”

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Fraternity to ‘Fight the Power’ at forum

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Multicultural Editor | @BertoHodge

As a spin-off to the Mocktail event from earlier this week, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will facilitate a discussion forum on social issues among the black community at 7:11 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Auditorium Wednesday. Brandon Byers, the president of Omega Psi Phi, said the “Fight The Power” is a continuation from their Mocktail police social event.

He said this time the discussion will be about another possible social movement and liberation, questioning if black people are still fighting for the same causes.

Some of the socioeconomic issues within the black community such as an increased incarceration rate, more difficulties going to college and higher rates of unemployment will be mentioned, said Byers.

“How can you say we have equal rights if (people) start at the bottom?” Byers asked.

Leaders of the Civil Rights Movement, how they made a change during their era and how that leads into present time will also be discussed, which can possibly help with what minorities go through currently, Byers said.

The difference between the ‘60s and now is there were certain laws in place targeting minorities during that time. However, the same socioeconomic issues may not be targeting those specific minority groups of people today, but they are still the ones facing the brunt of the problem, Byers said.

“It’s a problem and it’s one that keeps happening over and over,” Byers said. “It’s not just a problem for African-Americans and minorities, it’s an American problem.”

The message the forum is trying to send is economic, political and societal growth, Byers said.

Byers said the goal is to bring awareness sending a better message to the public that people sometimes say negative things about cops, but that is offensive and can cause tensions to run high.

“It’s very derogatory; it angers cops when people say highly offensive things about the police,” Byers said.

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Search for new president ‘right on schedule’

By Stephanie Markham
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The search for a new president of Eastern will continue Wednesday with the search committee selecting candidates to be interviewed for the position.

The presidential search advisory committee will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 1895 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to begin the initial discussion of candidates.

Joseph Dively, the chair of the committee and a Board of Trustees member, said the group’s goal for the meeting would be to narrow its list of candidates down to a more manageable size for

further review.

Part of this discussion will be confidential and not open to the public, however.

“The committee will likely convene part of the meeting in executive session to discuss the specific candidates and their application materials,” Dively said.

He said the committee plans to have a group of candidates selected by the end of the meeting to receive additional review, which will include in-person interviews with the committee in December.

He said the committee plans to announce finalists by early January and have on-campus interviews that same month.

“I expect the search to reach a successful conclusion next semester,” Dively said. “We are right on schedule.”

Dively said interview dates are not set at this time, but a schedule would be announced with as much advanced notice as possible.

“I am very pleased with the search process and we look forward to bringing several talented and accomplished candidates to campus for interviews,” Dively said.

President Bill Perry began his tenure as Eastern’s president in July 2007.

His contract ends in June 2015, and he announced his intentions not to renew it in March.

The search committee consists of 18 members,

including Dively and other Trustee members, Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Nadler, a student and a community representative, Eastern staff and faculty members, Charleston Mayor Larry Rennels and others.

The university is also using the executive search firm Korn Ferry to assist in the search, as consultant David Mead-Fox has visited campus to collect input.

The Board of Trustees will name a new president after interviews are completed and committee recommendations are reviewed.

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Lexi Clark, a junior psychology major, gets information on the Yanapuma Spanish School in Ecuador from Rose Cloud, a junior music major, Nov. 10 at the Study Abroad Fair in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Study abroad to promote travel, cultures

By Roberto Hodge
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As the study abroad office continues its 15th annual International Education Week, it will be promoting international studies and different student cultures through a number of events.

The office began its promotions on Nov. 10 and will continue with various events through Friday.

Brazil Day, a graduate assistant in the study abroad office, said one of the week's first events, which happened this past Sunday, was a "Journey Through Africa" dealing with learning about the African culture through stepping, music

and clothes.

She added many international students even came out to the event as well. "It was pretty good," Day said.

Day said the movie "Girl Rising" would be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

Different celebrities including Alicia Keys narrate the movie and speak about girls in third-world countries.

Day said five girls are featured with different stories, and the film examines their individual challenges.

"We want to teach everybody about these girls and third-world countries," Day said.

New to this year's week is a collabora-

tion with the African Student Association, the 5k International Students and Scholars relay, a school supplies donation and a photo contest, Day said.

Thomas Dining Hall will also periodically change its food theme to Asian cuisine, Mexican or Italian to reflect more culture.

Day said a summer Study Abroad Fair would be at noon Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

She said the fair is a way of educating students on what to expect when studying abroad.

She said common questions such as classes, language and culture would

be addressed.

Closing the week will be an International Expo at noon Thursday in the Bridge Lounge of the Union.

The expo will allow students to observe information about different countries with other students dressed in clothes from foreign nations, Day said.

Day said the goal is to get students participating in study abroad and to learn about it. She said through the week students will be allowed to learn about integration through promoting diversity.

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BSU debates student leadership within community

By Jessica Reed
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Black Student Union gathered Greek and non-Greek students together to discuss issues both groups face with leadership on campus.

Students were split into two groups, Greeks and non-Greeks, and then asked the initial question that sparked the discussion: “What does leadership mean to you?”

Eric Echols, a senior communication studies major and President of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., said being a leader means making sacrifices for the rest of the team and being responsible for one’s own actions.

Greeks were also asked if students could be Greek and still be a leader.

Most Greeks responded that their members could be leaders because their fraternities and sororities help with networking, but they will not necessarily open doors to new opportunities.

Non-Greeks were also asked about their impression of Greeks.

Andrea Jenkins, a senior health studies major, said Greeks are held to a higher standard.

Some non-Greeks said the reason Greeks are held to a higher standard could be that students pay more attention to black fraternities and sororities than other minority organizations.

Kendall Jackson, a senior family and consumer sciences major, agreed that the topic of student leadership needed to be brought to students’ attention.

“BSU did a great job,” Jackson said. “People tend to brush this under the rug.”

Kendel Fields, a junior health studies major and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.,



Andrea Jenkins, a senior health studies major, discusses the differences being a non greek member of campus to the Greek members of campus and the members of the Black Student Union at the Both Sides of the Story: Greeks Vs Non Greeks Student Leadership discussion during the Black Student Union meeting Monday in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr, University Union.

said the event was supposed to bridge the gap between Greeks and non-Greeks and show that it is OK for both groups to be leaders.

“You’re the cause of your change,” Fields said.

Another question debated was whether or not it is harder to be a leader for non-Greeks.

Tylen Elliot, a sophomore communication studies major, said he did not believe it would be harder for non-Greeks.

“It’s not harder to be a leader if you’re not Greek because a leader is a leader,” Elliot said.

Alexis Lambert, BSU president and a senior psychology major, said the discussion was just another Monday meeting, and

this topic in particular has been brought up before but not been discussed in-depth prior to this event.

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National geography week to explore ‘Future of Food’

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The geography department will host its annual National Geography Awareness Week with a lecture from a professor from Northern Illinois University at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 3040 of the Physical Science Building.

This year the week started Sunday and will continue through Saturday with this year’s theme being “the future of food.”

Michael Cornebise, the chair of the geography department said this year’s theme includes information on how food is made, transported, and the differences of food across

the country.

The focus this year for National Geographic in the area of education, is to have teachers help students learn about food, environmental and societal problems related to food, and provide information that will help them formulate their opinions on these issues.

The National Geographic Society determines the theme every year, with last year’s theme having been “Geography and the new age of exploration.”

Richard Greene, a retired professor from the geography department at Northern, will present his lecture on “Agricultural Land Conversion along Urban/Rural Gradients of Midwest-

ern Cities: Debating Sprawl, Food Security and Sustainable Cities.”

Cornebise said Greene has done research especially in the Chicago area.

Stacey Brown, a professor from Southern Illinois University, presented the first lecture on Monday, titled “Empty Carts? Supermarket Accessibility and Affordability in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,” which discussed the topic of supermarket access in Oklahoma. Each lecture consists of a 45-minute talk, with a 15-minute open forum, with snacks and refreshments available before the lecture.

National Geography Awareness Week was created to encourage people to think and learn about the im-

portance of geography as part of everyday life, and how we affect and are affected by it, according to the National Geographic website.

It was also created to raise awareness about how young Americans struggle to make effective decisions, understand geographical issues, and recognize their impact in the world as global citizens, according to the website.

National Geography Awareness week has more than 100,000 American participants each year.

This year, National Geographic has teamed up with other organizations such as the Association of American Geographers, the National Council for Geographic Educa-

tion, One Street Map, Gamma Theta Upsilon, and the American Geographic Society for events that raise awareness, according to the society’s website.

Cornebise said the goal in participating in National Geography Awareness Week is to gain knowledge of the world we live in by taking part in it.

“The goal is to become more universal,” Cornebise said. “To understand the world, you really need to understand geography, and how everything is interconnected.”

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Katie Smith

‘Breaking the Internet,’
or ‘Exploiting Racial
Stereotypes’

When Kim Kardashian “broke the Internet” with her revealing *Paper Magazine* photographs, she perpetuated the long-running exploitation of black women.

Whether or not Kim’s butt is natural or man-made, it is a replica of a nearly identical photograph taken by the same photographer, Jean Paul Goude in 1982 – the difference being in his 1982 photograp, the model is black and the backdrop is blue, while in Kim’s photo, the backdrop is brown, and the implications somehow less subtle.

Surely he thought people would not catch on to his reference to his book of photographs titled, “Jungle Fever,” which featured photos of black women growling in cages, bearing their vaginas, and jumping rope with monkeys.

Goude was even quoted in a 1979 *People Magazine* article as having fallen prey to “jungle fever,” saying that he fell in love with an aesthetic he associated with black and Hispanic women after watching West-Side Story and the Alvin Ailey dance troupe.

The difference here is in the distinction between appreciation and celebration, and blatant exploitation.

The images featured in his book, given its title, context and content, were no more than a fetishizing of a group of people he found new and exciting, and proceeded to sexualize and make animalistic.

Kim’s photograph and its predecessor are uncomfortably photoshopped and similar to the image of Sara “Saartjie” Baartman, a woman sold into slavery and exploited as a side-show attraction while her body was put on display in a cage.

Regardless of whether or not Kim ever acknowledged the implications of her photos, the issue remains that the exploitation of black women’s bodies remains a recurring issue.

We see Kim’s photograph everywhere with the words, “Go ahead, Kim. Break the Internet.”

It would be hard for Goude and *Paper Magazine* to deny that their intentions fell anywhere short of purposefully recreating and overdoing a photograph originally created to sexualize black women.

The evolution of Kim Kardashian’s butt has been “news” for years – it’s size, it’s shape, what it’s wearing, how it looks in heels.

This is the only time it’s ever been newsworthy because it is reminiscent of a real issue.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Diversity forum should lead others to change

When it comes to trying to determine how diverse Eastern and Charleston are, numerous activities have been attempted. However, with the upcoming “EIU Diversity Round Table,” the Diversity Committee of Student Senate is trying something new—expanding to all aspects of diversity.

Town hall meetings, “Coffee Hours” and other forums have been hosted to try and bring to light the racial discrimination that students, faculty, staff and community members feel in their homes. With the newest addition, the round table, it includes everything from race to gender to age.

This newest foray into the realm of diversity needs to a moment to be recognized. Diversity in and of itself is a broad category that can be tricky to narrow down. It does not just include race. It pertains not only to gender. It does not just encompass just age. Instead, it includes all of those things, plus more.

When speaking about diversity on campus, the “EIU Diversity Round Table” will serve as a measuring stick for other similar forums. The Diversity Committee invited leaders of groups on campus such as Black Student Union, the Women’s Empowerment League and the Latin American Student Organization, along with many others. In addition, the forum will also feature President Bill Perry and Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs.

When it comes to forums trying to address social constructs and its issues on our campus, sometimes areas get left out in favor

of others. While it is healthy to discuss racial climate in order to better us, diversity covers more than just that. To call ourselves a diverse campus, we need to encompass each issue.

And with the “EIU Diversity Round Table,” Student Senate is propelling the discussion in the right direction. It should be the leaders, as well as the administrators and students and community members who lead the charge in talking about real issues that affect each and every one of us.

Social issues such as discrimination against age or sex are very real in today’s society and prevalent on campus. To ignore these in favor of just one aspect is to not do diversity justice.

Instead, we need to re-focus the discussion on the all-encompassing term of diversity. If not, we fail in our duty as citizens to help each other grow.

“EIU Diversity Round Table,” is at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. And within that room, a trend being set by the Diversity Committee will take hold. No longer will the discussion focus solely on race, but diversity as a whole. And it’s only when we realize what diversity is and what it should be like on campus that we can start to work on a solution.

No campus is perfect in its orientation of how diversity works. But the round table forum is a step in the right direction.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Food safety at stadiums is no joking matter

Not long ago, ESPN “Outside the Lines” published a piece on the food being served by the corporation Aramark at Kansas City’s Kauffman and Arrowhead stadiums, home to the Royals and the Chiefs.

The article showed food that had “routinely been putting fans’ health at risk.” The details of which are enough to make you lose your appetite.

According to the report, conditions at the stadium included “cockroaches in vending areas, mouse feces on the same tray as pizza dough, sinks where employees were supposed to wash their hands being blocked by boxes or trash, employees eating in food prep areas and trays of food headed for customers that measured at unsafe temperatures.”

Many of these allegations were brought forth by a former employee, John Costa. Costa said he brought his concerns to upper management before the time of the World Series, but that he was ignored.

After nothing was done, Costa sent photos to ESPN and other local media. Since then, he’s been placed on paid administrative leave for a violation of Aramark’s media policy.



Dominic Renzetti

His superiors call him a “disgruntled” employee, but what he really should be called is a public hero to those people who have probably eaten God knows what (and paid a ridiculous amount for).

Food and food safety isn’t something to mess around with. If your job is to serve food or prepare food, you need to take extra special care with your responsibility. You may hate your job, you may just be doing as you’re told, but you should have the common sense and decency to not serve people a \$9 sandwich of garbage and disease.

For a lot of people, eating slightly bad food might not be too big an issue. A little indigestion or diarrhea seems unpleasant, but in the long run will just be a

minor inconvenience.

But the biggest concerns have to deal with serving those people who may be very young, very old or have immune system issues. It’s these people who have the possibility of becoming very sick and would be in much more serious of danger. When foods that are supposed to be kept cold aren’t kept cold or foods that are supposed to kept hot aren’t kept hot, it brings out the chance for bacteria to fester.

I can only hope that these types of things aren’t going on at other stadiums or venues, but you can never know. Maybe its better to not spend obscene amounts of money on food that could potentially destroy my insides. I’d rather not have to deal with that.

I understand the fear of potentially losing your job, but I have to side with potentially not getting thousands of people sick based on the rancid food being sold. More people need to be like Costa.

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The presentation ended with a question and answer session, including an inquiry about what police look for while on patrol.

“As soon as you step foot on the street or the sidewalk, public property, then we can take issue with that,” Sanford said. “It’s not hard to keep the party isolated to the front yard or the porch and if an officer comes by and says there has been a complaint, don’t throw a fit about it, just go inside or in the backyard.”

Outside of party etiquette, the discussion touched on the unrest in Ferguson, and the general issues surrounding police-minority interaction.

Byers, who is also a district officer for Omega Psi Phi, felt the students could take away an important lesson from the dialogue.

“You have to ask those questions that are not being asked,” Byers said. “We need leaders to step up and lead not only the minority population, but the population in general to come to a compromise on these issues.”



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Allante Nelson, a senior organizational and professional development major and member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., asks questions about the different laws involving partying on campus at the Omega Psi Phi Founder’s Day Mocktail police interaction forum Monday in the basement of Taylor Hall.

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OVC volleyball tournament starts Thursday

By Blake Nash
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After two months of matches, the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament begins at 10 a.m. Thursday at Murray State. Eastern will play in the first game, as the Panthers take on the No. 3 seed in Eastern Kentucky, which the Panthers swept at Lantz Arena on Nov. 7.

The Panthers are the No. 6 seed in the eight-team tournament, which will take place in Murray, Ky., as the Racers who won the OVC regular-season title and enter as the No. 1 seed.

The other teams to qualify for the tournament are Belmont, Austin Peay, Southeast Missouri, Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech.

First-round matches for Thursday will also feature No. 2 seed Belmont against No. 7 seed Austin Peay at 12:30 p.m. Murray State plays No. 8 seed Southeast Missouri 3 p.m. The last match of the day starts at 5:30 p.m., when No. 4 seed Jacksonville State takes on No. 5 seed Tennessee Tech.

All games will be streamed live on the OVC Digital Network, while the semifinals and championship matches that will take place on Friday and Saturday will be available on ESPN3.com.

Eastern coach Kate Price said that despite being on a hot streak lately, winning five of the last six games, the Panthers have kept their composure, but are thrilled for a chance to play for another championship.

“I think they have a level-head, but they seem excited,” Price said. “They know things can be taken away from you easily, especially when it comes to the conference tournament.”

The Panther have lost their first round matchup for the last three years, but Price said the Panthers’ upper-class leaders have made sure their teammates are focused, especially during the last few weeks.








“Last year we had a very good season, and it slipped through our fingers at the very end,” Price said. “They’re a lot of returners starting, and they’re focused on the fact that as much as we can be playing well, if we have one bad night, we’re back to square one.”

Going out with a bang

Even though it came into their final match with a 2-28 overall record, Morehead State gained some momentum heading into next season with a win over OVC champion Murray State on Saturday.

The Eagles, the 2013 OVC champions, defeated the Racers in four sets for their third victory of season and in OVC play, leaving head coach Jaime Gordon happy for his seniors’ exit on senior night.

“I’m glad Laura, Colbey and Alex get to finish with a win,” Gordon said in a press release. “This wasn’t the season we scripted, having had so much success in the past, but no one ever quit and today we put together a complete match against a terrific opponent.”

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TENNESSEE TECH (#5)			
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 MATCH #3			 MATCH #4
 SOUTHEAST MISSOURI REDHAWKS			 TENNESSEE TECH

Senior Laura McDermott ended her collegiate career with 17 kills and nine blocks from the middle hitter position, giving her 997 kills and 385 blocks for her career.

“We could have collapsed after losing the third set, but didn’t,” Gordon said. “You have to give a lot of

credit to the young ladies in our program. The returning players really wanted this one for the seniors. We pulled together, made the necessary adjustments and finished on a positive note.”

The Eagles dropped the third set to the Racers, 25-16, but were able to

score a 25-21 victory in the first set, a 28-26 victory in the second set and a 25-22 victory in the fourth set.

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Panthers looking for first win

By Bob Reynolds
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The Eastern women’s basketball team will be heading to Indianapolis to face off against IUPUI with both teams looking for their first win.

Missouri-Kansas City defeated Eastern 69-53, Saturday at Lantz Arena.

The Panthers struggled to hold onto the ball in the game against Kansas City as they committed 15 turnovers in the loss, and Eastern assistant coach Bryce Agler said IUPUI is much different than Kansas City, where the Jaguars look to use its athleticism to its advantage.

“They look to pressure full court and create turnovers,” he said. “We need to focus on even more on taking care of the ball this game.”

Freshman Grace Lennox said that after watching the film, they have identified their mistakes and are going to learn from them and for them not to bring those mistakes into the game on Tuesday for the Panthers.

Eastern also struggled from the floor in the previous game, shooting 21-of-62 and 2-of-15 from the 3-point line.

Wing players Shakita Cox and Phylicia Johnson shot a combined 1-of-16 and forward Sabina Oroszova shot 4-of-12 from the floor.

Agler said one of the keys to victory is to just simply make shots.

“We need to take care of the ball, and keep them off the boards,” he said. “Yes, it always is an emphasis, we need more post touches and we need to keep attacking and trying to score in the paint.”

IUPUI is coming off a 23-10 season last year and had its second



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Grace Lennox, a freshmen guard, attempts a fast-break layup in the game Saturday in Lantz Arena. Grace was 3-5 in the Panthers loss to Kansas City.

20-win season in as many years.

The year was capped off by the Jaguars making their second straight WNIT appearance.

The Jaguars have seven returners from a year ago including Second-Team All-Summit League selection Nevena Markovic.

Markovic is the team’s leading returning scorer, rebounder and assist leader from 2013-14, where she averaged 11 points per game, 6.4 rebounds per game and 1.6 assists per game.

Markovic was limited in minutes in the game against No. 12 Louisville, because of foul trouble and finished with four points in 17 minutes of action. IUPUI is coming off an awful first-half shooting performance against Louisville, where they shot 7-of-24 from the floor and fell behind by 21 at the end of the half and lost 89-69.

In their IUPUI debuts, Shaquira Scott and Martha Burse scored 16 and 10 points respectively, but

it wasn’t enough as Louisville engineered a second-half run to propel them to the blowout victory.

Scott and Burse were two of the four players for IUPUI that scored in double figures. Akilah Sims and Mikale Rogers added 12 and 11 points.

IUPUI was 3-of-12 shooting from the 3-point-line and shot 20-of-30 from the free-throw line.

This will be the seventh meeting between the two teams as the Panthers hold a 4-2 edge in the all-time series matchup.

After dropping the first two games in the series, Eastern has defeated the Jaguars four-straight times; including an overtime win in Lantz Arena back in 2012.

The Panthers and Jaguars will tipoff at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Indianapolis.

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Eastern Kentucky running back ties record

Around the OVC

Eastern Kentucky running back Dy’Shawn Mobley tied an OVC single-game record against Murray State on Saturday scoring six total touchdowns, leading the Colonels to a 43-36 win.

Mobley, had five rushing touchdowns and one receiving touchdown, as the transfer from Kentucky finished the game with 324 all-purpose yards, which are the fourth most by an FCS player this season. Mobley had 224 rushing yards on 40 carries, while his five rushing touchdowns also tied a conference single-game record.

Mobley helped Eastern Kentucky comeback from a 20-point deficit and scored two rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter. His 72-yard receiving touchdown on a screen-pass in the third quarter was the longest play from scrimmage from any Colonel this season, as Eastern Kentucky improved to 9-2 overall. Mobley finished with four catches and 100 receiving yards. The junior was named OVC Offensive and New-comer Player of the Week.

In the loss to Eastern Kentucky, running back Pokey Harris returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. The Murray State junior also scored on a 100-yard kickoff return in the

Racers’ loss against Eastern at O’Brien Field on Nov. 8.

Harris has three kick-return touchdowns this season, which is the most by any player in the FCS. He was named OVC Specialist of the Week for the second straight time this season.

Rankings

Despite its win and OVC title, Jacksonville State dropped to No. 3 in the FCS Coaches Poll, while the Gamecocks dropped to No. 4 in the Sports Network Poll.

Jacksonville State has earned its automatic berth into the FCS playoffs, winning the OVC, but Eastern Kentucky also made a jump in the rankings following its ninth win of the year.

The Colonels leaped four spots in both polls, and are now ranked No. 16 and No. 14 in the Coaches and Sports Network polls, respectively.

No other team in the OVC is nationally ranked. Last season three teams from the OVC reached the playoffs, as Eastern was joined by at-large bids Jacksonville State and Tennessee State.

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Panthers cruise over NAIA Eureka

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With the constant double-teaming in the post from Eureka College's 2-3 zone throughout the first half, the Eastern men's basketball team was forced to take more outside shots to help bring home the victory on Monday night.

The Panthers made seven of 12 threes in the first half to spark a 47-30 halftime lead for a 58.3 percent shooting performance, which eventually became an 81-51 victory at Lantz Arena. The Panthers finished shooting 45 percent from 3-point range, making 6-of-15.

Following last week's exhibition game against Saint Francis (Ill.), Eastern coach Jay Spoonhour said that the Panthers settled on too many threes, but that was not the case Monday night.

"It was all right tonight," Spoonhour said. "There were maybe a couple that were too quick, but 20 is probably a hair too much. However, it's hard to tell guys, who are hitting shots not to shoot, when they're hitting them."

Freshman point guard Cornell Johnston hit three of those three pointers for nine points, while also leading the Panthers in assists with eight.

"I feel like the team is working with me," Johnston said. "They're running the floor and hitting their spots in transition. I feel like its them that's making me look good in transition."



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Junior forward Chris Olivier drives to the basket during the Panthers' 81-51 win against the Eureka College Red Devils on Monday at Lantz Arena.

The Panthers' perimeter game forced the Red Devils' 2-3 zone to alter its strategy. This resulted in the Red Devils attempting more double teams on the perimeter, which gave power forward Chris Olivier more chances to score in the paint during the second half. Olivier once again led the Panthers scoring with 13 points. He also led the Panthers in rebounds with seven.

As Olivier heated up in the second half, the Panthers perimeter shooting cooled off, hitting only 25 percent of

their shots from long range, resulting in Eastern hitting only 2-of-8 three pointers in the second half.

"That's the hard part, settling for a shot early in the clock," Spoonhour said. "Early in the clock when you settle for one pass and then shoot, that's not very good."

Spoonhour was happier with the offense getting the ball inside to Olivier, to pass it back outside, and reversing the ball to the other side for a shot, which he called more OK for the Panthers offense. Spoonhour also

made adjustments at halftime, trying to get the Panthers to push the ball more quickly in transition.

"At halftime coach said he wanted us to get the ball out quick," Johnston said. "I felt like the faster we pushed the ball, the better it was to get a good shot in transition against that zone, which showed so many looks tonight."

Eureka also had a decent night shooting the ball. The Red Devils were 6-of-15 from 3-point range, which was good for a 40 percent

shooting average.

Forward Parker Gibson was the leading scorer for the Red Devils, with 12 points, making 3-of-5 attempts from 3-point range. Fellow forward Sam James followed with 11 points and eight rebounds for Eureka.

The Panthers will return to action 7 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Arena against UC Davis.

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Turnovers lead to loss against Gamecocks

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The Eastern football team was hoping that No. 3 would be the magic number against Jacksonville State, but it was the No. 2 that made the allusion of a third straight Ohio Valley Conference title disappear.

Fighting back from a 20-7 halftime deficit, Eastern started the fourth quarter down by only three. The Panthers began their first drive of the fourth quarter at their own 26-yard line and on the second play Jalen Whitlow threw his second interception. Darius Jackson stepped in front of Whitlow's pass near the sideline and tiptoed the boundary, running in for a 27-yard touchdown return, giving the Gamecocks a 27-17 lead.

Eastern coach Kim Dameron said if the Panthers were going to beat the No. 3 ranked Gamecocks, they could not give the ball away.

Whitlow entered Saturday's game at Jacksonville State with only one interception in conference play. As a team, Eastern had a plus nine turnover margin, leading the OVC.

"We can't turn the ball over, we

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can't do it," Dameron said.

The streak ended for Eastern, as Jacksonville State clinched the conference championship with a 27-20 win. Two titles in a row, with two wins over the Gamecocks in a row – both streaks snapped.

Eastern had its chances to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, but after Whitlow went out with about 10 minutes left to play because of an injury following a big hit on a 28-yard run, Dameron had to go to his second quarterback in red-shirt senior Andrew Manley.

But, Manley, who had not played substantial minutes since Eastern's road game at Illinois State on Sept. 13, was only able to complete two passes, going 2-of-7 for 17 yards.

The Jacksonville State defense contained Eastern's offense in the first half

and even with the Panthers' comeback in the third quarter, they scored two touchdowns, the fewest Dameron's team has scored in conference play this season.

Adam Drake, who entered the matchup as the FCS' leading receiver, with 1,153 yards, was limited to four catches for 17 yards in the first half, when the Panthers were 0-of-8 on third down conversions.

Two Jacksonville State receivers in Josh Barge and Ruben Gonzalez each had two more catches than Drake in the first half, combining for 12 receptions, 244 yards and a touchdown.

On the second play of Jacksonville State's first possession of the game, Eli Jenkins completed a 59-yard touchdown pass to Barge, who beat safety Jourdan Wickliffe on the play. Wickliffe sports the No. 2 on his jersey.



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Eastern junior running back, Shepard Little, carries the ball against Murray State at O'Brien Field on Nov. 8. Little had 49 rushing yards against Jacksonville State Saturday, as the Panthers ran for 150 yards as a team in their 27-20 loss.

With the loss, Eastern dropped to 5-6 overall and received its second conference loss. At 5-2 in OVC, the Panthers are in third place in the rankings. A win would have propelled them to the top, giving the Gamecocks their second loss of the season,

but the No. 3 team in the nation was able to defeat the two-time reigning champion.

Eastern plays its season finale against Tennessee-Martin, starting at noon Saturday at O'Brien Field.

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